AN ARTISTIC EFFECT.

feet above the floor, and is directly above the center of the two other wind chests. All of the organs are hedged in by swell shades,

giving unlimited opportunity to the player to produce crescendo and decrescendo effects. The astonishing roominess of the

THE LUNGS OF THE ORGAN.

general interior details.

organ builders.

barber this morning.

THE INVITING KEYP, ARDS.

SOAKED HIS HEAD.

Donuelly's Little Boy.

ANGEL'S RELATIVES FOUND.

Morgue Coming for the Body.

THE ACCIDENT LIST.

Mining Cannalties.

John Tey, a married man, 49 years of age,

residing at Bennett station, was struck by a

train on the West Penn Railroad yesterday

afternoon, while walking on the track. He

considered very critical.

Another case brought to the hospital was

Robert Robertson, a miner at McKeesport, who had his leg crushed in a mine yester-

A MAN INSTANTLY KILLED.

A Telegram From Beaver County Contains

and Information.

A telegram to Inspector McAleese from

Frisco, Beaver county, Pa., was received

yesterday, stating that Hamilton Aulton

and Chas. Voeghtly, of Pittsburg, were

standing upon the track at that stetion yes-

terday afternoon, when the former was struck by a train and instantly killed. Mr. Aulton was a puddler and has a sister living on Sixteenth street, Southside, and another a resident of Allegheny.

three claviers are of th

Copy of an Order Formulated by the Electric Lighters.

ALL WORKERS CALLED OUT.

Details of a Promised Strike of Great Scope and Bitterness.

STATEMENTS OF BOTH SIDES GIVEN

At 11 o'clock last night a small knot of men assembled in a hall on Fifth avenue, and drew up a document which is probably destined to inaugurate a long and bitter fight between one of the most financially powerful corporations in the city and the whole mass of organized labor throughout the country. The document was as follows:

H'DQ'HS OF ELECTRICAL UNION 8696, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR, PITTISBUEG, JAHUARY 1, 1890. All z mbers of this union, directly or in-irectly connected with the Allegheny County directly connected with the Aliegnery County Light Company, and especially any member working for any firm doing work for the Alle-gheny County Light Company, are hereby ordered to cease work at once, as all the Alle-gheny County Light Company's men are on strike.

W. H. JOHNSTON, C. C. THOMAS,

AN IMPORTANT ORDER

Though the document on its face conveys more than an order to some 300 men in this city and county to cease work, it is fraught with a greater consequence than it would seem to carry. Immediately on being perfected, committees were dispatched to Allegheny, the East End and Virgin alley with copies for circulation among the members concerned.

When those deputed to notify the Virgin alley men went around the officer on duty at the building imagining that an attack was about to be made, sent word to Captain Unterbaum of the fact, but when the cap-tain and several officers appeared the committees had gone out of sight. Chairman of Council, John E. O'Shea, and a member of the American Federation

of Labor explained the position indicated by the document. Said he:
"This is the first official act of the joint committees appointed to take charge of the matter in connection with making the strike against the Allegheny County Light Company general.

THE ORDER GOES TO COMPERS. "The original document will be mailed to President Gompers, of the Federation, tomorrow morning, and he, on its receipt, will attach his signature and lay it before the Executive Board for action upon it. This will consist in notifying every labor organization in the country, and kindred bodies in sympathy with them, of the fact that a strike has been called against the company. Just as soon as notification has been received from New York, it will be impossible for any union man to work where a non-union lineman or electrician is employed. If any are engaged in putting wires into a building. for example, every union man working in that building will walk out. Committees have now gone to call out the men on the 11 o'clock turns, but they will not be required to leave their work until to-morrow, so that the public may not be inconvenienced to-

The men employed by the Keystone Construction Company, will be called out to-morrow, because it works for the Allegheny County Light Company, and so will the men employed in any and every trade which directly or indirectly is con-

the company will walk out, excepting per-haps a few, for there are black sheep in every

"To see what position the company were taking we sent out three men at different times yesterday to the East End Light Company — which is part of the same company — to ask for employment. The East End people are wanting men very badly so that the first of the three men was at once employed. But a second thought seemed to strike Superintendent Hoovler, for he asked the man where he had worked last. The man rewhere he had worked last. The man replied that he had been working to the Allegheny County Light Company. 'Ah, well,' said the Superintendent, 'I am very sorry, but I cannot employ you.' The other men were similarly treated and received in effect the same reply. Of course, we didn't expect anything else, but I think it is a very flagrant case of black-lighting and goos to show that the many control of the course, we didn't expect anything else, but I think it is a very flagrant case of black-lighting and goos to show that the many control of the course, we didn't expect anything the course of the listing, and goes to show that the men on the out may expect little consideration at the hands of the company."

BRIGHT LIGHT LAST NIGHT. Last evening the multitudinous lamps of company were showing forth more light than usual, owing to the fact that they have of the board. There will be up before it th all been newly overhauled and cleaned since the strike. As during the day a report, since proved to be false, had been circulated that the city would be in darkness last evening, a DISPATCH reporter called upon Superintendent Navamith at the Virgin alley power house. Everything seemed to be in apple pie order, and the whirr and burr and jar of the moving machinery was as evident as usual.

A few special officers were in the vicinity but otherwise things were unchanged. "You seem to be getting on all right," re-

THE SUPERINTENDENT'S STATEMENT. "Yes," said Mr. Naysmith, "our engineers, firemen and dynamo men are all at work, and show no disposition to leave us. They are all members of the union, but are too well pleased with their jobs to leave them. If you like you can walk in and investigate the feeling among the men for yourself. We have about 28 men working here and 8 at the East End. From to-morrow we change the work time into 3 turns of 12 hours each, instead of 2 turns of 12 hours each. The men will receive the same wages for the 8 hour time as for the 12."

The Thomson-Houston Electric Company

The Thomson-Houston Electric Company officials are watching the situation with great interest. As already hinted in THE DISPATCH, the Allegheny County Light Company is charged with political manipu-lation by several of the discharged men. Mears. Hughes and Gawthrope, local agents of the Thomson-Houston interests, recently published their intention of applying for a charter for a plant to be erected within six months, and they are keeping a close eye on the present position. The Fort Wayne Jenney Company takes a like interest in the war, and the General Manager is at present in town and prepared to jump in when an opportunity arises. The latter company and the Thomson-Houston feel that their interests are as one in circumventing the Allegheny Company, and it is stated that they have already secured several blocks of

STILL GRIPPING THE STRIKE.

Traction Employes Decide to Stand Firm-A Striker Deserts the Ranks-Forty New

Arrivals to Go On.

The striking employes of the Pittsburg Traction Company held another meeting early this morning at the hall of L. A. 2126, corner of Liberty avenue and Main street. As this report closed the meeting was still in session and probably did not adjourn until after 5 o'clock. The men reiterated their position regarding the trouble and again pledged themselves to stand firm. Yesterday was the last day given the strikers to return to their positions. It was at supper. The police have no clew to stated by several of the conductors who are

working, that one of the striking gripmen named Farmer had deserted the union ranks and took a car out of the shed at noon. When one of them asked him what he struck for, it is said he replied that he

did not know. did not knew.

Forty gripmen and conductors arrived in the city yesterday from Philadelphia and were placed on the cars. Several narrow escapes at collisions occurred at the Smithfield street crossing during the afternoon. Had it not been for the vigilance of Officer P. J. Volume of the corner some persons. P. J. Young at the corner some persons might have been injured. About 3 o'clock a funeral was going along Smithfield street. A car manned by a new gripman was coming down the hill. The officer tried to stop the car, but owing to the slippery con-dition of the rails the wheels slid along. The car could not be stopped and broke

through the funeral procession.

Chief Engineer Davis, when seen by a DISPATCH reporter, said: "I expected a little trouble on account of the large number of people out to-day, but everything passed off nicely. We have all the cars out, and the new men are doing as well as could be expected. A number of the strikers want to get back, but their places have been filled. We do not expect any further trouble."

It was rumored last night that suit was to be entered against the supernitendent for snatching an employe's badge from him the day of the strike. The gripman claims the badge to be his property, having deposited 50 cents for it when he entered the service of

the company. The charge in the suit is t be grand larceny.

Assistant Superintendent of Police Roger
O'Mara said last night that the strikers were still conducting themselves like respectable citizens, and they were giving no trouble to the officers. The rumors, he said, about conductors being assaulted were without

The new conductors of the cars are experiencing considerable annoyance from boys and young men at Soho, who hoot at them.

ON THE SIXTEENTH.

The Wylie Avenue Cable Cars Will be Run ning To-Day Two Weeks. Some of the discharged gripmen of the Pittsburg Traction Company are consoling themselves with the thought that they will secure employment on the new Wylie avenue traction road. They claim that the road will require experienced men. This company now has in its employ six ex-

perienced gripmen. As the management of the levers does not require a very extended course of study, these six men will be able to instruct the other drivers in time to supply the company with all the gripmen required The cars for this road have arrived in the city. Owing to rain they were not hauled out to the Minersville power house yester-day. The company will commence business with 16 cars. An officer of the road stated yesterday that the road would be in operation by the 16th of this month.

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION.

The Oakland Fires Not Accidental-An Individual in Custody.

The three slight fires in Oakland Tuesday night turned out upon investigation yesterday to be cases of incendiarism beyond much, if any, doubt. One occurred on Oakland ivenue, one on Atwood street, and one on Oakland square-all three within a short time of each other. The Atwood street house was in course of erection for Mr. Me-Clurg, and the house which was damaged on Oakland square was one of a number being built there for E. M. O'Neill. The loss on the latter is supposed to be about \$1,000, covered by insurance.

Yesterday a suspicious looking individual was sighted by Mr. C. H. Chance, superintendent of the Oakland square buildings, actually engaged in lighting a fire at the rear of some new dwellings going up on Boquet street. The police were called and the person was put under arrest. He gave

There was considerable revision, however, as to character and disposition of the stops, and especially in regard to voicing. As the hall was not large, it was required of the builders that the various stops be toned He gave rected with the operations of the Light Company. The force of this movement will not become apparent for a few days, but the blow has now been struck, and the struggle begins.

UNION MEN TO GO OUZ.

"To-morrow every union man working for the company will walk out, excepting per-Bigge, a contractor engaged in building on Atwood street, that he had been discharged; and that he made use of expressions in regard to the fire which strengthened the suspicions against him. Brant does not belong

to this city.

The prisoner was lodged in the Fourteenth ward station, where he will await a hearing. The Fire Marshal, it is to be pre-sumed, will take charge of the case to-day. It was ascertained that the floor of Mr. Mc-Clurg's house had been saturated with oil before the fire was started, and in the Oal land square house, also, there were ev dences of incendiarism. The special water man who is employed there says that who the fire started his dog chased somebod from the premises and over the side of a adjacent hill.

THINKS THE CHANGE TOO ABRUPT,

Se Says John Costello, of the K. of L., Co.

cerning Eight Hours. John Costello, a member of the Executiv Board of the Knights of Labor, went on Philadelphia last night to assist at a meeting business referred from the Atlanta Gener Assembly, and which will include sever matters of local interest.

Referring to the eight-hour movemen
Mr. Costelio said:

"I don't think the abrupt change from th present working hours to the eight-hou day, as proposed by the Boston convention is feasible. The Knights of Labor canno as a body co-operate with the American Federation of Labor, because they believe the eight-hour day can be obtained by more conservative means. As individuals, thoug the Knights will give every assistance to an trade that is prepared to make a crack i

LICENSE APPLICATIONS.

Clerk of Courts McGunnegle has received his supply of blank applications for liquor applications have been filed yet. There is Providing the court makes no changes in

the existing laws, and none have been indi-cated, the last day for filing will be February 8. No action has ever been taken by the court on the request to change the time of hearing the applicants. One new feature will be the requiring of the attorneys' names on the petitions to enable the court officers to communicate with them direct if any information is desired.

AN OFFICER IN JAIL. Constable Carney Arrested While Trying

to Make an Arrest. Last night about 11:30 o'clock a fight occurred in Diamond alley, above Smithfield street, and Constable John Carney, of the Sixth ward, happening along about that time, started in to make an arrest. He sucparticipant in the trouble, and took him to Central station. Howard promptly put up a forfeit for his appearance and was released. Soon afterward Carney arrested another man for complicity in the fight, but as the prisoner proved that he had nothing to do with the affair, Carney was placed under arrest for acting in a disorderly manner.

Big Burgiary at Braddock. The jewelry store of Charles Italie, in Braddock, was robbed yesterday afternoon of \$8,000 worth of goods. The thieves gained an entrance through a rear door while the clerk

THE CARNEGIE ORGAN

A Description of the Beautiful Instrument in the Music Hall.

IT HARMONIZES WITH ITS HOME. The Very Newest Ideas in Organ Building

Embraced in the Plan.

THE DONOR'S BELIEFS EMBODIED

With the aid and by the courtesy of Mr. W. J. Davis, Superintendent of the Phila-delphia branch of the Roosevelt Organ Company, a representative of THE DISPATCH was accorded a view yesterday of the ex-quisite pipe organ placed in Carnegie Music Hall by the generosity of Andrew Carnegie. Mr. Davis reached Pittsburg within a day fresh from the triumphs scored at the Chicago Auditorium by the \$66,000 instrument, An organ of such size, however, would be an elephant in Carnegie Hall.

Mr. Carnegie maintained in an interview recently published in THE DISPATCH that the day of the behemoth organ was passing away, and that the utmost requirements of recital and chamber music would be subserved by smaller, but thoroughly complete, instruments whose chastened and refined voicing would be calculated to please and gratify the ear instead of overwhelming the senses. With this unquestionably accepted and indorsed view in mind Mr. Carnegie told Mr. James B. Scott, who, in the entire conduct of the Free Library scheme, has been Mr. Carnegie's almoner, alter ego, that an appropriate organ was, while an afterthought, a very necessary matter to complete the interior of the Music Hall, especially as no stage of the scenic variety had ever been in contemplation.

One can see in the whole Free Library and Music Hall evidences of an almost loving attention to details and the elaborations that artistic taste seem to demand, outside of mere mechanical fidelity to the architectural plans. So it would go without that that the bindly marriers whose saving that the kindly magician whose means are being so lavishly expended in the creation of a beautiful entity, would prescribe no limitation as to size or expense, only stipulating that the organ should "harmonize" with the hall. This little bit of Scotch humor has been the leading feat-ure in the plans as followed out to a suc-MR. C. C. MELLOR CALLED IN.

Now Mr. Scott doesn't claim to be specialist upon musical matters, and he pre-ferred securing the benefit of expert advice upon such an important subject. By his experience in the matter of the preparation of specifications and his own pre-eminen experiness in the handling of instruments, no better choice was possible than that of Mr. C. C. Mellor, the foremost organist of

Mr. Mellor was asked by Mr. Scott to take entire charge of the details of the instru-ment, and to decide upon the builder, the style of the case, and what one might de-nominate "the internal economy" of the in-strument. Mr. Mellor replied that he would do so with pleasure, and immediately fell to work. The Roosevelt Organ Company was pitched upon as the maker who would be most likely to enter into the spirit of the whole enterprise. Some correspondence was indulged in, and a specification was submitted to Mr. Mellor for approval. It was not materially different from the organ in the East Liberty Presbyterian Church, erected by the same firm.

There was considerable revision, however, builders that the various stops be toned down, with a view to producing music and not noise. It sometimes happens that organs are so voiced as to make a great volume of sound, which, when separated, may be found more emphatic than beautiful. In the matter of mechanical accessories extra requirements were made; and in regard to the case special stress was laid upon con-formity to the peculiar position occupied by the organ and the physical aspect to be tained in decorations and design.

THE SPECIFICATION. The specification of the organ, as amended and completed, is as follows: Great Organ.

i-	Daffel flute	8
h-	Super octave (15th) 58	2
en	Octave quint (12th)	294
ly	Hohl flute	- 2
in	Trumpet 58	- 8
	Swell Organ.	-71
	Open diapason	8
	Salicional	8
-0	Spitz flute 58	8
1	Bourdon 58	16
	Gemshorn 58 Flute harmonique 58	4
Fe.	Fingeolet	2
to	Cornet (3 ranks)	
ıg	Cornopean 58	8
ie	Oboe 58	8
al	Vox humana	8
1354	Choir Organ,	
al	Geigen, principal	8
4	Dolce	8
t,	Flute d'amour	
	Piccolo harmonique	465504
ne ar	Clarionet	8
550	Fugara To be	8
n, ot		8
in.	Pedal Organ.	
ve.	Violincello 34	- 8
re	Bourdon34 Open diapason34	16
	Trombone	16
h,	Mechanical Accessories.	
y		
10	Choir tremulant Hellows signal Swell tremulant Motor pedal	
	Great to pedal Swell to pedal	
	Choir to pedal Swell to great	
- 1	Chair to seest Coult to shale	

Swell octave coupler. Pedal Movements. Three adjustable automatic pedals control-ling the stops of the great organ, two ditto for choir stops and two ditto for swell stops, full organ combination controlling all stops in the organ without disturbing existing combinations. Great coupler to pedal, reversible. Great coupler to choir, reversible. Balanced pedal for swell organ and balanced pedal for great and choir crescendo swell shades.

.. 11 stops with 812 pipes .. 12 stops with 812 pipes .. 6 stops with 348 pipes ... 4 stops with 136 pipes Choir organ..... Pedal organ..... Mechanical stops...... 11 2,108 Combination pedals, 8.

THE SUPERB CASE. The interior of the hall is in that tint known as case an lait; anglice, cosses with cream added. The superb case of the instrument is in perfect harmony therewith. The case is very wide, the shape of the choral stage admitting of the devotion of only nine feet in depth to the instrument, thus necessitating the occupation of much sidereal extent. Forty feet in the width, and under such circumstances great oppor-tunities were afforded for the obtaining of ceeded in arresting Charles Howard, who was in the crowd, but it is said was not a participant in the trouble, and took him to Central station. Howard promptly put up to and beyond the utmost requirements will be admitted at a glance. It is rich without being obtrusive, and follows most graceful being obtrusive, and follows most graceful curves, while harmonising with the pointed arches and general Grecian outlines of the interior appointments of the hall.

The case rests upon the second tier of the choral stage and the first eight feet of its height are in symmetrical, almost severe, panels of quartered oak, i. e. oak sawed in

> which rest the octagonal and swelling capitals which sustain the towers of pipes. A GENERAL DESCRIPTION. Above the panels, with the keyboards,

such a manner as to develop the veins and whorls. An oil finish with a great polish

brings out the beauties of the wood. Dividing the panels are the columns upon

etc., in the exact center of the organ are the DID YOU SWEAR OFF

pipes which are so arranged that no por-tions of woodwork or interior of the organ are visible. The two central towers mask-Aldermen Say They Did a Rushing Business in This Line Last Year.

YOUNG LADIES WHO TOOK THE OATH

Beating His Better Half.

violoncello and slike in color to the other towers. The sides are formed of smaller wooden pipes handsomely decorated. It is difficult to analyze so exquisite an effect as the case taken as a whole produces. There is nothing glaring or obstreperous in the grouping of colors or in the arrangement of the pipes. The eye is rested by the quiet tone of the whole design, and although it must be seen to be appreciated it cannot fail to please the most exacting eye. By following so broad a plan the entire end of the hall is apparently and also literally occurring

In the past year thousands of men and women have stood before our law administrators and firmly resolved to lead the lives of good citizens. Many of the men have great and choir organs are upon the same level, 8 feet above the floor. Beneath these are the two regulating bellows. The swell organ is inclosed in a massive swell-box 20

interior of the organ is worthy of note. In most organs tuners are forced to become ex-pert acrobats in order to reach refractory AGAINST WIFE BEATING. pipes or actions; but in the Carnegie organ every portion of it is easily accessible. The entire stop action can be adjusted in com-binations at will, and in it are embodied many improvements of an important char-Underneath the organ floor are two huge bellows operated by adjustable Ross water motors. The air is conveyed upward to supplemental reservoirs beneath the wind chests. The weights upon the latter are so adjusted that the Pedal organ is upon what is technically known as a 5-inch wind, the Great upon a 4-inch, and the Sweil upon a 314-inch. The explanation of this method lies in filling a chemist's glass tube with water, and the amount of displacement in inches is the basis of the above measurement. This unequal wind power is a very desirable in-

novation, as much freer voicing of the pipes is thereby permitted, resulting in a corre-sponding betterment of tone. Nearly all organs of the present day are upon a three-Reverting to the mechanism, every pipe in the organ has its own valve, and is there-tore independent. Should a trifling disarrangement take place, the closing of one stop will allow of use of the particular organ in which the accident happened, a thing not possible under the usual methods of organ making. The entire interior action is pneumatic and noiseless, as well as remarkably prompt in response to demand. Many useful appliances are included in the ite finish, and are resplendent in ivory and furnace unscathed deserves the approbation of his fellow men."

ebony. The recessed ends are a special feature, allowing the closer placing of the of his fellow men."

Alderman Reilly said: "Yes, I have sworn off quite a number of men in the past year, possibly 200. This good New Year's Day, two individuals walked into the office, keyboards and the easier transference of the hands of the organist from one keyboard to another.

It is also possible to obtain a view of the and pledged themselves to forever leave drink alone. Whether they intend to keep their oath I cannot say. If they do, they will do more than the majority of men do who ask to be sworn off. My observation has been that not one-fifth keep the pledge. pedal combinations without craning one's neck to the danger point. The action of the keys is wonderfully easy owing to the pneumatic attachments. The stop-knobs and mechanical accessories are in a high state of finish and the pedal clavier is a Some of them walk into the office, swear that they will not touch drink again, but handsome piece of work. The keyboards invite the touch of the musical enthusiast. before they have gone a square they are standing at a bar counter punishing a glass Timing has just been commenced by Mr. Davis and his assistants and will be finished

next week. It is early to speak of the tone of the instrument as it is not in shape to ex-SORRY LOOKING INDIVIDUALS. periment with, but from the liquid melodi-ousness of isolated stops it is safe to assume that the ensemble of the organ will be found quite up to the hopes of Messrs. Carnegie, Scott and Mellor, and the assurances of the How a Soho Barber Treated Mrs. Mary Mrs. Mary Donnelly, who lives on Fifth avenue, near Robinson street, reported to the police at the Fourteenth ward station last night that she had sent her little 5-year-old son to the barber shop of Joseph Kelly, on Fifth avenue, near Soho street, to get his hair cut. Shortly afterward her son returned with his hair half cut and his head sonked with carbon oil. He told his mother that the harber had treated him that way

Superintendent McKindley, at the public morgue, yesterday found a letter among the effects of William H. Angel, who was killed on the trestle bridge at Shannopin on Tuesday, which had been written by a brother who is a minister at Bloomsburg, Pa. A reference was also made in the letter to a other at Old Forge, Lackawanna county. percentage kept their oath. Mr. McKindley telegraphed both gentlemen and received replies from both that they would be here after the remains this morn-DOUGHTY'S QUEER CASE. The New Year Begins With Rallway and

tims yesterday.

Died From a Mine Accident

A HALF MILLION CANCELLED.

plated For Next Year.

One Man Who Wanted to Abstain From

VERY PEW OF THEM KEEP THE PLEDGE

are visible. The two central towers masking in the keyboards are composed of seven 16-foot pipes drawn from the double open dispason on the great. The tints of these large metal pipes are deep chocolate relieved by broad skyblue bands worked out with silver-gilt arabesques. The pipes between the two main towers are from the same stop and graduated in length to a graceful curve. Their upper half is in cate au lait with gilt patterns, and the lower portion is in pale blue with silver-gilt patterns. In the next two panels the colors are just reversed, and the next two towers, one on either side, are smaller, but in the same design and colors. The next two panels are formed of the big, square wooden pipes of the pedal open diapason, painted chocolate brown, and their mouths heavily gilt with gold and silver bands. The two corner towers are formed of pipes taken from the pedal It was a DISPATCH reporter's pleasant assignment yesterday, to interview a number of Aldermen on the number of "swear offs," that each of them bad administered ers are formed of pipes taken from the pedal during the past year. Some of the Aldermen did a rushing business in this line. Notably, Alderman Porter, who performed the remarkable feat of administering an oath to 557 men for the year just closed. Though such a shoal of penitents pledged themselves to quit drinking, the ward ranks high as a community. Some permanent good has been done in this office, and a corresponding elevation of the people has

they have sworn off on various other causes. Fancy a handsome young girl dressed in beautiful attire, with the bloom of maiden-hood yet suffusing her cheeks, stealthily walking into a 'Squire's office, calling him aside, and requesting him to swear her off from ever taking snuff. Just think, snuff! Yet it is a fact, and many of the young girls who "swear off" taking snuff are the daugh-ters of our respected citizens.

There are other causes than drink which lead men to swear off. A man will stroll into an Alderman's office and ask to be sworn. He wants to take an oath against ever beating or ill-using his wife. This oath is more frequently broken than any other. When James comes home with his spirits as full as an untapped barrel of Monongabela rye, after helping to empty a tapped barrel, and asks Matilda why his supper is not ready, and she hints that he is drunk, he forgets his oath, takes off his shoe and intro-duces the hardest part to his better half's face. The inevitable result is he goes before the 'Squire the next day, accompanied by the constable, and after paying \$10 and costs he renews his oath, only to break it again. The first Alderman visited was 'Squire McMasters. This very excellent adminis-trator of the law did not "swear off" many in his ward. This may be taken as an evidence of the sobriety of that district. Mr. McGinnis, in the absence of the 'Squire,

" 'Squire McMasters 'swore off' about 40 people from drink. There is lots of proof that nine out of every ten broke their oath before 24 hours had elapsed. Whether a man is going to keep his oath is about as uncertain as life. The probability, however, is that he will break it. This, I am glad to say, is not the case with every man. Some men place a value on their oath, and under no consideration will they break it, though the fercest temptation assails them. It a man takes an oath against drink, and he has a craving and insatiable desire to appease his

"Take the average man who wants to be sworn. They are sorry looking indi-viduals. Their personal appearance is an indication against their keeping their word. Generally they are men with sunken, restless eyes, haggard-looking faces, with evidences of degradation portrayed on their countenances. They sneak into the office, look around, and if they see any man whom they think is not officially connected with the office they ask the 'Squire to be pointed out. Having found out the 'Squire, they watch an opportunity when he is not busy, then accost him, communicate the in-telligence to him that they have a little pri-vate business to transact. They request, in a

soaked with carbon oil. He told his mother that the barber had treated him that way and had then driven him from the shop. Mrs. Donnelly stated that she went to see the barber, but he saw her approaching, and fled. The police made a little investigation and received from Kelly the admission that he had treated the boy according to Mrs. Donnelly's statement. Mrs. Donnelly was advised to make an information against the harber this morning.

He thinks the practice of swearing off a good one if it redeems one man a year and saves a family. Some of the people he swore off were clerks, but the largest percentage of the "swear offs" were mill men. The 'Squire did not receive the lee in every case. He says that few of the men keep their oath. He, however, to prevent the oath being broken uses great caution. He will not swear a man Two Brothers of One of the Dead Men at the great caution. He will not swear a man under the influence of liquor or a man who has lately been on a debauch. The 'Squire thinks that some men, after a protracted de-bauch, get mad at drink and in the heat of the moment resolve to quit.

Alderman O'Donnell awore off about 250. The majority were mill men, and a small

'Squire Doughty in the past year swore off 90 men. One man entered his office a short time ago, and asked to be sworn off. He was administered the oath, and fervently swore that he would everlastingly abstain from the cup. The first thing he did after the ceremony was to walk over to the saloon, get drunk, go home, beat his wife, go out the same night and never returned since. This case is not often duplicated, but it proves that there are men who care no more for their oath than they do for tossing up a was seriously injured internally and had his skull crushed. He was brought to the West Penn Hospital, where his condition is

of their oath time they do for tossing up a nickel.

'Squire Porter said: "Last year I swore off about 557 people from drink. Both sexes were represented in this number. Many people who swore off haye kept their oath, yet the greater preponderance fell away. I have known men keep their oath 10 years and then break it."

Alderman Hyndman has not done much business in this line. He has not sworn more than 50 men during the year.

'Squire Mancese has sworn off about 150 people during the year, He has made it a practice never to swear a man off if the alightest trace of drink was recognizable. He has never made it a business for mer-He has never made it a business for mer-cenary profit, but takes the higher ground of moral elevation in the community, 'Squire Succup "swore off" three vic-

Andrew Petris, who was crushed by a cave-in at the Port Royal mines, Westmore-Salvation Oil has many competitors in the market, but no rivals. Price, 25 cents a bottle.

The Philadelphia Company Wiping Out Its Indebtedness - Improvements Contem-

The Philadelphia Company has cancelled \$500,000 worth of its bonds. This annuls three-fourths of a million dollars' worth of the bands of the corporation, and limits the possible issue of other bonds to \$1,750,000. The action was taken at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the company, held on Board of Directors of the company, held on Tuesday afternoon in the office of George Westinghouse, Jr. There was a full attendance of the directors. In view of the fact that all of the alterations, extensions and expenses of every nature during 1889, together with the amount required for dividends aggregating 9 per cent, were less than the receipts; and that the company had sold the Westinghouse building, it was voted to cancel \$500,000 of the company's bonds, in addition to the \$250,000 cancelled in accordance with the sinking fund requirements of the mortgages. he mortgages.
At the regular meeting of the board in

January, when the statements for the year will be completed, it is contemplated to pre-pare a statement to be sent to the stockholders with the dividend. ers with the dividend.

With reference to the extension of the company's lines, for 1890, it has been decided, in view of the satisfactory operations of the past year, to limit the extensions, including the new line to Believernon, to a sum about equal to that expended on betterments out of the earnings for 1889, thereby maintaining the full capacity of the plant without any further expeditions of anital without any further expeditions. pied.

The interior of the organ appeals to the mechanician. It is as highly finished as the average piano, a remarkable thing so far as organs go. It is evident that Roosevelt & Co. have felt that the organ was to be a criterion of their manufacture.

In general terms the wind chests of the large and shoir organs are upon the same tractors and firmly resolved to tend the men have been true to their oath. It is, however, a sad reflection to sotice that a majority of those who awore to eternally leave the wine cup alone, soon fell by the wayside, and pripe), and the beginning of a 36-inch line at Homestead, running part way to Bellevernon. The balance of the line to Bellevernon. The balance of the line to Bellevernon will be completed by the relaying of lines that can be spared after the compleof lines that can be spared after the compl tion of the 36-inch line to Murzysville.

> most continual absence from the city, was accepted, and Mr. J. R. McGinley was elected as his successor.
>
> It will be remembered that the large and magnificent building of the company was sold several weeks ago for \$600,000. Considerable speculation was indulged in at the time as to the cause of the sale of the prop-erty. A number of rumors were affoat, among them being one about the company wanting to causel its indebtedness. This, t appears, was the reason for the sale.

The resignation of Mr. C. H. Jackson, tendered on account of the necessity for al-

RAILROADERS PEAST.

The Fifth Annual New Year's Reception the Employee of the Pennsy. The cheerful little building at No. 125
Sedgwick street, Allegheny, occupied by the Pennsylvania Company Employes' Association as reading rooms, was the scene yesterday afternoon of a fifth New Year's residuely and found that, at the lower side of Bradford street, the bridge was 5% fast in the clear and found that, at the lower side of Bradford street, the bridge was 5% fast in the clear and found that, at the lower side of Bradford street, the bridge was 5% fast in the clear and found that, at the lower side of Bradford street, the bridge was 5% fast in the clear and not permit the bridge to go up at a height less than 14½ feet in the clear at the lower end of the street and not permit the bridge to go up at a height less than 14½ feet in the clear at the lower end of the bridge to go up at a height less than 14½ feet in the clear at the lower end of the bridge to go up at a height less than 14½ feet in the clear at the lower end of the bridge to go up at a height less than 14½ feet in the clear at the lower end of the bridge. Mr. Hunter repaired to take charge of the street and not permit the bridge to go up at a height less than 14½ feet in the clear at the lower end of the bridge. Mr. Hunter repaired to take charge of the street and not permit the bridge to go up at a height less than 14½ feet in the clear at the lower end of the bridge. Mr. Hunter repaired to take charge of the street and not permit the bridge to go up at a height less than 14½ feet in the clear at the lower end of the bridge. Mr. Hunter repaired to the scene of war immediately and found that, at the lower side of bridge to go up at a height less than 14½ feet in the clear at the lower end of the bridge to go up at a height less than 14½ feet in the clear at the lower end of the bridge to go up at a height less than 14½ feet in the clear at the lower end of the bridge to go up at a height less than 14½ feet in the clear at the lower end of the bridge to go up at a height less than 14½ feet in the clear at the lower end of the bridge to go day afternoon of a fifth New Year's reception. The reception room was pro-fusely decorated with flowers, flags the elevation was 111/2 feet. He ordered and New Year's greeting emblems. The parlor was arranged like a little theater and in the hall above three long tables, capable of seating 100 persons, were laden with choice refreshments.

At 3 o'clock the guests commenced to arrive and were received by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the association, consisting of Mrs. William Pontefract, Mrs. John Sloan, Mrs. William Jorden, Mrs. R. M. Rhodes, Mrs. M. Jenkins, Mrs. R. Richards, Mrs. J. Vickerman, Mrs. K. Kennedy, Mrs. W. Ogden, Mrs. H. Hukill, Mrs. J. Owston, Mrs. J. Glover, Mrs. J. Woodward, Mrs. W. McFrederick, Mrs. J. Campbell, Mrs. J. Fletcher, Mrs. T. Benner and Mrs. R. Speer.

Nearly 400 railroad men were present. At takes an oath against drink, and he has a craving and insatiable desire to appease his appetite by imbibling, but resists the temptation and stands unshaken in the storm, then and Miss Lu Rhodes played solos and duets I say it is noble, it is a heroic achieve—alternately on the piano, and were frement, and the man who comes through the quently interrupted by applause. Prof. Weidman sang some very pretty songs, and Mr. Burk Taylor closed the programme by several recitations. The guests then ad-journed to the dining-room and partock heartily of a delicious spread.

SHOT HIMSELP.

Frank Meyer, of Lawrenceville, Pats a Bullet Into His Stomach. Frank Meyer, a single man, who lives in Lawrenceville, started to walk up the West Penn Railroad track toward Sharpsburg last evening about 6 o'clock. Several per

sons who saw him noticed that he walked as if he were intoxicated. Near Sumner station he took a revolver from his pocket, and, while probably ex-amining it, caused it to be discharged, the bullet penetrating his stomach. The report was heard by a number of people, who ran was neart by a number of people, who ran to his rescue. He was picked up, still liv-ing, and carried to the home of a consin living in Sharpsburg, where his wound was attended to. His condition is critical. Whether or not it was an attempt at suicide

BLAIR'S PILLS—Great English gout and rhoumatic remedy. Sure, prompt and effect-ive. At druggists'.

American, English, French and German Dress Goods Of the best makes, all included in this great mark-down sale, which begins to-day. Don't delay; you'll rue it if you do.

Jos. Honne & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores

REDUCTIONS in black goods.

KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave.

\$2 50 Quality Imported Broadcloths at 82 a Yard. And \$2 quality at \$1 50-to-day in dress -nothing reserved.
Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores. 50-cent surahs for 35 cents, \$1 25 black

KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave. silk for \$1. MTT see the 50-Inch All-Wool Striped Sulting nt 50 Cents.

Jos. Horne & Co.'s Table Lineus Reduced. Napkins and towels reduced. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave.

THOSE who use Frauenheim & Vilsack's celebrated ale and porter pronounce it ex-cellent in flavor and very beneficial in its effect. Kept by all first-class dealers. JANUARY sale of dress goods. Greatest argains ever shown. Prices bound to move KNABLE & SHUSTER,

Our January Sale-Begins To-Day-Come Soon as you can-dress goods and silks at lower prices than ever known.

Jos. Honne & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

FRENCH sateens, plain black, only 22

nts, regular 371/2-cent quality.

KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave.

Our January Sale-Begins To-Day-Come Soon as you can-dress goods and silks at lower prices than ever known.

Jos. Horne & Co's.

Penn Avenue Stores. Beautiful line of colors all reduced to 48 cuts. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave.

The Winter Term. Curry University, begins to-day. Comm with the crowds to Knable Shuster's, 35 Fifth avenue.

CITIZENS UP IN ARMS

Residents of the Southside Object to Bridge Obstructionists.

THEIR PROTESTS UNAVAILING.

Railway Company. COMMISSIONER HUNTER STOPS WORK

Rapid Work Done by the Knoxville Incline

A speek of war was visible for a time yes terday afternoon on Bradford street, between South Eleventh and South Twelfth streets, over the attempt of the Pittsburg and Knoxville Incline Railway Company to rect an iron bridgeway over the street at a ess elevation than that prescribed by the ordinance of Councils granting them the right of way from a point on Marianna treet, near South Twelith, to another point

on Carson street on a direct line. The people living or owning property in the people living or owning property in the vicinity, assembled in an excited crowd when they saw what was being done, and protested that the iron work obstructed the street for vehicles. The men to whom they complained, however, were employes of the Penn Bridge Company, of Beaver Falls, who have the contract for creeting the iron portion of the new road and, of course, had no authority other than to perform their work according to the terms made with the incline company. incline company, and

OFFICIALS APPEALED TO. Some of the officials of the latter company were on the ground for some time, and they were appealed to, but the indiguant people had no more success with them than with the hired workmen.

A new line of action was then decided upon. Councilman Benz, of the Twenty-ninth

ward, was sent for. He soon reached the place and added his voice with the others against the position of the obnoxious bridge. The incline officials held to their first position, and refused to change a line in their plans or to suspend operations. The work of erecting the heavy stringers and accompanying from work was going steadily on in the hands of about 25 workmen. Mr. Bens saw that if anything was to be done it must be done speedily. He therefore at once notified Chief Bigelow, of the Department of Public Works, of the situation. Street Commissioner Hunter, of the Southside district, was instructed to take charge of the street and not require the bridge to a very state height. the work suspended according to the in-structions he had been given. No heed was paid to his demand, even after an explanation of his authority as an officer of the street department.

HUNTER STOPPED THE WORK. The excited and indignant residents were little amazed at the display of contempt for Mr. Hunter, supposing that with his presence the work on the road would cease. In this view they were not wholly in error, for, although Mr. Hunter, single-handed, could not compel obedience, he did it with the assistance of asquad of officers under Captain Stewart.

The work had progressed so far before the people noticed what was being done that, by the time Mr. Hunter did secure a cessation through the potency of force, the pair of heavy stringers had been suspended from the iron framed treatle, on the upper side of the street, to the masonry on the other side, chief was done.

The foreman of the bridge builders called

his men off the work at the command of Captain Stewart, butdid not leave the place. At a late hour last night they were still The objectors to the low bridge, among

> B. & E. A FEW OF MANY BARGAINS

YOUNG LADIES.

A large range and choice in Plain, Fancy and Vest Front Jackets, All reduced to \$4, \$5 and \$7.

PLUSH JACKETS, \$8, \$10 and \$12. PLUSH CLOAKS, now \$15, \$20 and \$25. CHILDREN'S GARMENTS!

Finest Styles! Heaviest Cuts! NEWMARKETS AND LONG WRAPS! Your choice of Stylish Garments at \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$15. Embracing

GARMENTS SOLD FROM \$12 TO \$35.

EXTRA GRADES SEAL JACKETS! One Hundred Dollars for Eighty. EXTRA GRADES BEAL WALKING COATS!

BIBER & EASTON,

505 and 507 MARKET STREET.

\$125 Garments for \$100.

French, Kendrick & Co.

FIRST ANNUAL ODD SALE THIS WEEK. ODD PLATES.

ODD CUPS and SAUCERS, ODD CRACKER JARS. ODD CHOCOLATE JUGS,

ODD BRIC-A-BRAC, ODD STANDS. AND OTHER REMNANTS,

Will be sold prior to Stock-taking at fro

me-half to swo-thirds price. 515 SMITHFIELD STREET.

Opposite City Hall.

them Councilman Benz, assert that the ordinance granting privileges to the Pittaburg and Knoxville Company, stipulates that the bridge crossing Bradford street should be not less than 14½ feet in the clear, and that the incline company had not at any time given any notification of their plans to Chief Bigelow.

KILLED AWAY FROM HOME.

Hamilton Aniton, of the Southaide, Moets Denth in Frisco, Beaver County. The police officials yesterday received a letter from J. M. Badger, an official of Frisco, Beaver county, stating that Hamilton Aulton, of this city, had been struck by a Aulton, of this city, had been struck by a train and killed at that place yesterday morning. The deceased, in company with Charles Flekley, went to Frisco early in the morning and Flekley had gone into a saloon along the railroad when the accident occurred to Aulton, who had remained outside. The deceased lived on the Southside and was a puddler. A sister resides on the Southside and a brother in Allegheny.

Knights of the Mystle Chain. The George Washington Castle, A. O. K. of M. C., No. 82, held its semi-annual neeting in the Twelfth ward last night. The officers elected were: Senior Knight Commander, John Heek; Senior Knight Vice Commander, R. Lloydes; Senior First Lieutenant, Gustav Stitzer; trustees, Ed-ward Kochenderfer and A. Work.

HORNE

PENN AVENUE STORES.

THURSDAY, January 1. TO-DAY

SPECIAL JANUARY SALE

BEGINS

-OUB-

We tell you about Dress Goods first

That's the way these January bargain

prices look, in these Dress Goods mark-

Come and see how the goods look and

you will be more amazed at these won-

lerful bargains in fine all-wool Dress

HERE IS AN ITEM:

Our entire stock of finest 50 to 55-inch Imported Broadcloths marked down. \$2 50 quality reduced to \$2: \$2 quality reduced to \$1 50 a yard, all the newest shades. This is a bargain sale in dead earnest. We are bound to reduce stock

Thousands of yards-all to be sold now-the goods marked down to 50c are in the center of store—the goods at 75c and \$1 are in separate lots, making it easy to see and select. Hecollect, we put on sale here, at 50c a yard, about 100 pieces all-wool Dress Goods, 40 to 42-inch Stripes, Plaids, Checks; also a large lot of 50-inch wide

Suitings, at this same price of 50c, reduced from 75c and \$1-these are on

front counter, in Dress Goods aisle. SPECIAL!

About one hundred Imported English Single Dress Patterns, in Cheviot and smooth weaves, reduced from \$3 to \$2 a yard; these are the finest and most stylish suiting dress fabrics imported.

THE BIGGEST BARGAIN SALE -or-

EVER KNOWN.

FINE DRESS GOODS

Not a yard of trashy or undesirable Not a yard of trasny or unsultant goods—solid bargains.
We will tell you about the Silk bargains again, also the Curtain Hoom and the Lineus and Embroideries, the Winter Underwear—'tis a whole store of the course you expect to bargains. Of course you expect to come, but make it a point to come quick as you can, whether you live in the city or a hundred miles away.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.

NEW YEAR GIFTS DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY,

and FANCY GOODS.

Notwithstanding the fact that our holiday sales were the largest on record—we have re-plenished our stock by telegram orders and now show a very complete line for those who antici-pate making New Year presents.

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS. COR. PIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST